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IS 'STABILIZED'

Public Warned To Expect Setbacks Until Full

Forces Arrive

Observers Believe Allied

Sea Power Will De-

cide, Ultimately

today by a British military source

who added that British patrols had

Describing action south of Dom-

bas, mentioned in last night's war office communique, this source de-

clared that the German's were beaten back with heavy loss."

Later the Nazis returned to at-

tack and the British, under heavy

mortar and machine-gun fire-evi-

dently from strafing German air-

craft-withdrew and "took less ex-

posed positions," according to this

Action Near Kvam

Kvam, southeast of Otta near the

This source declared that Nor-

to be by infantry advancing along

the railroad from Bergen, the second by iresu troops landed in Hard-

(A German communique declared Voss had been captured from Nor-

The British say also "for what it is worth" that Norwegian troops are

in the region of Nes on the railroad 100 miles east of Bergen.

The Germans were reported ad

Public Warned

Germans in Scandinavia.

The British press warned the pub-

Military commentators agreed

Some sections of the press de-

Prime Minister Chamberlain that

Background of War

Discussed by Sharp

The historical background of the

war was discussed by Att'y Joel H.

Sharp at the Willow Grove grange

ture the next meeting on May 10.

Started By City

Work has been started by the

water sewer and culvert in the vicinity of W. Seventh st. and N.

Howard ave. After the culvert has

been installed, Howard ave. at that

The city engineer's office dis-

closed today that 124 sidewalk applications were filed before the

WPA project deadline was reached

point will be brought to grade.

Storm Sewer Job

meeting last night.

taken prisoners.

British source.

anger fjord.

wegian forces.)

CAMPAIGN SEEN

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940

EIGHT PAGES

School Girl Slain





Top-Miss Margaret Snyder, 16. Abington, Pa., school girl, killed by a shot fired through a window as she studied in the front room of her home.

Below - Robert Heineman, who, police say, confessed he fired the fatal shot.

Bergen area fighting off twin Ger-

Confesses He Was Jealous; Jailed On Charge Of Murder

(By Associated Press)

ABINGTON Pa., April 27. — A andsome, poetry - writing high went in jail today and ed for permission to see the of a 16-year-old girl classmate ra lroad running from Tyri fjord. rged with killing because

Robert Heineman, 16, son of a lic to expect setbacks for Allied forces in Norway until the naval, ander charge after firing a shot forces in Norway until the naval, are and land forces are marshalled ugh a window that killed Edith air and land forces are marshalled der as she studied in her home to their full strength against the in Salem.

"I was in love with her and she had dates with other boys," Groshens quoted him. "On Sunday she told me she had met the most wonderful boy in the world. I couldn't some sections of the press described with the commentators agreed that fighting in Norway probably would be long and tough, but predicted Allied sea power ultimately would bring victory.

Some sections of the press demade up my mind to manded an official declaration from

Grosnens said the stocky, black- the Norwegian operations are not haired student added he tried to regarded as a "side show" of the main war.

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While commenting on reports

bulled the trigger

of "strategic withdrawals" by Pale and shaken young Heine- Allies, and on allegations that "raw an was taken to the county jail troops" have been thrown into the t nearby Norristown. fray, the press generally reserved

Under Pennsylvania law, he must judgment on the conduct of the and trial as an adult despite his war. ge. If convicted of first degree urder, he might be sentenced to eath in the electric chair.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

The program also included: Song. "America"; roll call, "One thing I like best in my community"; music. 55 In Life," Mrs. Herbert Lora; piano 25 solo, Lois Myers; "Eight Great Year Ago Today 75 orchestra.

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m.

Today Max. 60 cloudy 55 pt. cloudy 38 foggy 42 clear 43 clear 44 clear 37 clear 36 pt. cloudy 53 clear 42 pt. cloudy 49 pt. cloudy Angeles ls.-St. Paul 42 pt. cloudy ew Orleans . 64 foggy New York 44 pt clo Parkersburg .. 43 clear cloudy

53 pt. cloudy

ortland, Ore. 48 rain

San Francisco 50 clear Washington .. 50 pt. cloudy

Abiliene, Texas

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Palmer Is III

State Senator Ray Palmer of his tongue, but he does. Barnesville canceled speaking en- | He can pick up a coin by curl- And sales are brisk.

Dog "Sees" For Canton Woman



Tuberculin Tests

Given At Leetonia;

Her Constant Companion; being conducted in various high and the German reich Likes Flattery and Ice Cream Cones

A trained German shepherd dog Paul H. Beaver and Dr. P. W. Con-

German shepherd who has done Miss Adams' "seeing" for four and test there. The prog

While commenting on reports a god in Greek mythology

"Scyros" wears a harness with a special 'handle" which Miss Adfinanced by Christmas seal sales, ams holds. In this manner he leads will next be carried out during the leads of the the lead have they had an accident.

Two things account for "Scy-that, unfailing stops at every corner. First, there's the step off the Second, he doesn't know curb. which way to turn at the corner. He knows three direction com- automobile operated by Clifford

Watches Traffic

Sometimes when we're in the middle of the street and the light changes, he sees the traffic moving toward us and he'll lead me back to the curb. Then we start

city on the construction of a storm all over." "Scyros" loves ice cream and he's not immune to flattery. As he leads his mistress around town, she always knows when they're passing cream or he's been petted.

we've visited as much as to say shops showed today.

'Don't you want to go in?'"

While cautioning the

this week. The project data is now being compiled for submission to district WPA authorities.

she removes the object.

NOTICE EAGLES

Miss Adams operates the constand annitatined by the
SAT., APRIL 27TH—10:00 TO 1:00 Ohio commission for the blind in

DON HARVEY'S BAND

She removes the object.

Miss Adams operates the conand town wear alike.

Some of these combinations, regarded by the fashion leaders as
the Sattle-blue unfinished
garded by the fashion leaders as
the smartest, are matched or
business man.

Resisted Germany Today the fuehrer declared that

had been told that no state of war A decree legalizing the appoint-

of occupied areas in Norway revealed Germany's position. The decree invoked authority of

the German police in Norway, a proviso which seemed especially significant since it opened the way for a einrich Himmler's famed secret police, which were effective in

LISBON, April 27.-The Vollmer for military resistance it had "cretuberculin patch tests, which are ated a state of war between Norway Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

brightens life for a blind Canton rad, assisted by County Nurses Hitler was careful, however, to woman who has 'visited frequently in Salem.

In the state of the state Miss Louise Adams of Canton.

They resulted in the finding of boven and the German commandercousin of Mrs. Jess Bard of 982
eight positive cases. Those who Liberty st., and Mrs. Mayme Cook have been exposed will be given laus Von Falkenhoust, must operate along guiding lines laid down by which she calls "Scyros," as no one

Tests were also completed late which she calls "Scyros," as no one less were also completed late the fuehrer or two of his appointees, else could. Miss Adams owns the Friday on members of the Senior Dr. Hans Lammers, the secretary of only "seeing eye" dog in Canton.

Class of East Liverpool High school, the chancellery, and Col. Gen. Wil
the is a six-year old purebred 207 students taking the Vollmer helm Keitel, chief of the high com-

his mistress about town. Not once week of April 29 in Fairfield Cen- from secret headquarters declared tralized High school, Wellsville and the council was not representative the Ward company, in favor of 'I can tell every move he makes," Salineville High schools. The tests of the legal Norwegian government the Columbiana Village schools, was Miss Adams says. "I can even tell will be given in Lisbon High school and that no basis for negotiations for \$446.85. The finding jointly

Roumanian Easter Services Arranged

mands: left, right and forward. Letzkus, 16, of 295 Rose ave., hit Until Miss Adams has judged the direction of the traffic and gives her order, "Scyrcos" never moves.

If she should mistakenly order the bim into moving traffic "Scyrcos" at the moving traffic "Scyrcos" at the moving traffic "Scyrcos" automobile operated by Ciliford Roumanian members of St. John Evangelistic church, following the Until Miss Adams has judged the direction of the traffic and gives her order, "Scyrcos" never moves.

If she should mistakenly order Friday afternoon.

If she should mistakenly order was in charge of the law which is proving traffic "Scyrcos" at the scene, two grass fires broke out in the city, forcing Mayor F. H. Saviour.

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A Mother's day program will fea- left—and she knows she's made trolmen to appear in the mayor's featured. Colored Easter eggs will returned by the report, the majority court here today.

Reflected In Men's Apparel

NEW YORK, April 27.-Women's trasting. Any way you mix them a place where they've had ice partiality to bright colors has defi- will do the trick, as long as the nitely influenced the breadwinner's colors do not clash. Here they are: "He always turns his head to- tase in spring suits and acces- A combination of darkish brown ward the doorways of the places sories, a canvass of leading men's covert cloth trousers with a tan road two miles west of Lisbon has

School Bus Is Hit

No one was injured when

sartorial steal from the distaff side. reverse.

gagements this week as a result of ing his tongue around it. If there's Once again, following last gray flannel jacket worn with navy group. an attack of grippe. He expects to something laying on a chair when spring's lead, women are proving blue flannel trousers. spend much of next week in Co-she attempts to seat herself, he successful in urging upon their Another popular co she attempts to seat herself, he successful in urging upon their Another popular combination is rests his head on the chair until busbands and friends the odd the gray tone glen plaid jacket with she removes the object. spring combinations for country tan gabardine trousers

blended in color, others are con-

camel's hair sport jacket

In Balkan Hot Spot

PLACES BLAME 'Created State of War"

GERMAN RULER

CHARGES ALLIES PLANNED INVASION

By Offering Resistance To Reich

GIVES AUTHORITY TO SECRET POLICE

"Legalizes" Government Of Areas Occupied by Nazi Forces

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, April 27.-Adolf Hitler in a sweeping proclamation today ended the twilight diplomatic status of the German invasion of Norway by declaring that a state of war exists between the reich and the kingdom of Haakon VII.

Prior to Hitler's surprise move. shrouded in secrecy like many other of his acts, Germany had held the invasion starting April 9 was to "protect" Norway from a similar step which the Germans accused the allies of planning.

the Norwegian government itself had "created a state of war" by resisting Germany. Only yesterday the foreign press

existed. ment of Josef Terboven as governor

mand.

The program, which is carried The Norwegian administrative a half years. He gets his name from a god in Greek mythology.

No Accidents Yet

The program, which is carried to the council, formed in Oslo after the local invasion with Ingolf Christensen as board of health and the Columbeac, was left in the position merely expenses of graduation, which are

Besides directing Miss Adams, male to shun the more bizarre outScyros" does innumerable other fits, the men's wear department. "Scyros" does innumerable other fits, the men's wear department dashes of color (but don't wear Grading operations are under way little jobs. If she drops anything, has come up this spring with the tweeds daily in an office; they get at the site of the new Lisbon athering the picks it up Safety pine are visly wedge capter she light great the light he picks it up. Safety pins are risky wedge canvas shoe, the light green baggy) . . . green gabardine jacket letic field, one-half mile north of for him to retrieve without jagging hat (again) and many another and tan gabardine trousers,—or the village, where night baseball is



Arthur Bliss Lane

United States Minister to Yugoslavia, Arthur Bliss Lane will direct evacuation of Americans, who

ren At Leetonia;
Find 8 Positives

Wellmer of the war on Premier Johan Nysgaardsvold's government, saying that by its acts, conduct and orders that by its acts, conduct and orders are for military resistance it had "crefor mil

riday.

The tests were conducted by Dr.

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Whenever they deem it necessary.

Considering to abrogate Norwegian law whenever they deem it necessary.

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company of New London, jointly and army and naval officers were England and France. While the Alnaming the school boards in each around him. stance. The largest finding of \$816.26 was returned against the Ward Co., and the board of education was accessible a number of diplomatic tion of East Liverpool, in favor of the East Liverpool City School district, for the rental of caps and gowns in 1938 and 1939. According expenses of graduation, which are

Hits Uniform Purchase

The other other finding against when he sees a cat, for his body on Monday, May 6, and possibly in stiffens."

Two things account for "See" on Monday, May 6 and possibly in Columbiana High school following troops remained in Norway,) having advanced the money for the same when "there is no statutory ground. authority whereby a board of education may advance money for out-

Another purchase of band uni-In Life," Mrs. Herbert Lora; piano solo, Lois Myers; "Eight Great Truths," Mr. McClinton; stunt, Mrs. Truths," Mr. McClinton; stunt, Mrs. Ralph Crawford; music, grange orchestra.

A Mother's day program will fea
In Life," Mrs. Herbert Lora; piano solo, Lois Myers; "Eight Great Solo, Lois Myers; "Eight Great Great Solo, Lois Myers; "Eight Great If she should mistakenly order have into the charge of the bus, which was loaded with 27 school pupils. Solon district for \$279.81. This say the scene, two grass fires broke out in the city, forcing Mayor F. H. Saviour. Saviour. Rev. Traian Vintila of Warren was loaded with 27 school pupils. Letzkus was cited by state panic featured. Special music by the choir will be of the approximate 75 findings into the roles of volunteer firemen.

spent or for over payment. Another of the larger sums was a finding of \$435 in favor of the East Liverpool City schools, against J. E. Armstrong, for rent of property, and a finding of \$268.50 against Supt. C. B. Riggle of Columbiana, in favor of the Columbiana schools. for over-payment of salary.

Improve Old Road LISBON, April 27.-Work of im-

proving and widening the old state tan been started by 15 WPA workers. Smart and conservative is the field is promoted by a citizens

STARTING MONDAY NIGHT JIMMIE HARRISON & HIS CLUB FREE FLOOR SHOW EV ERY WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. NIGHT. DANCING EVERY NIGHT. FREE PARKING.

Offers "Proof" That British Planned Coup

Minister Von Ribbentrop Tells Diplomats, Foreign Press, High Officers, Germany Foiled Designs by "Few Hours"

BERLIN, April 27—(AP By Radio)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop today charged that the Allies long had planned to invade Norway in an effort to widen the war 'to destroy Germany' but German intervention foiled the design 'by a few hours.' Documentary "proof" of his charge and the further

nounced, is being issued by the German government in a series of publications. Through German operations in Norway, he said, "we

allegation that Norway had resolved to take part, he an-

found the entire plan of occupation of the allied army.

it is reported have been advised to leave Belgrade and Zagreb. Britain is angling for Yugoslavian support by offering to supply coal, on been planned for a very long time."

The foreign minister made his matic comps, the foreign press, and high officers of the German army.

Sought New Theater of War, Accusation

Speaking with deliberation he vent the English from landing—the said that Britain had tried since German invasion of Norway—and

\$4,396.23 Still Due Various State Boards, State

Audit Says

LISBON, April 27.—County Auditor Ross Tisher today received a report of an examination of school accounts of the city and exempted

the beginning of the year to create a new theater for the war. He reviewed the conflict from the outdocuments disclosing the Allied

schools of the county, were completed in Leetonia High school military and civil commands the military and civil commands the school military and civil commands the military and civil civi

representatives of other nations without any reasonable arguments Two findings for recovery were who were presented. He also noted returned against the C. E. Ward how many high German officials has shown its

Fire Truck Breaks

ALLIANCE, April 27.—A hot trying to spare its own blood, acargument in favor of the 75-mill cording to its old custom. They fire levy, which will confront Allihave started a systematic camance voters at the May 14 primaries. occurred Friday when the city's 20year-old pumper suddenly stopped while pumping water at a farm fire and the firemen helplessly watched the two-story dwelling of Elmer Carr, west of the city, burn to the

under control when the pumper's gram.

While the two-man day shift was classes in literacy and naturaliza-t the scene, two grass fires broke tion taught by Arthur Fronius

Appeals Court Ends

LISBON, April 27.—The seventh district court of appeals ended its week's session here Friday afternoon and moved on to Carrollton where court will be opened Mon- mund Moore of Lisbon. day morning.

Although business of the appel-late court was finished yesterday, no journal entries were made. Decisions in cases probably will be made known next week.

SHOT GUN SHOOT SUNDAY, 1:30 P. M., BOWMAN'S REUNION GROUNDS, JUST BE-YOND DUNN EDEN. STATIONERY TARGETS, 40 YDS., O. 71/2 SHOT. PRIZES — TURKEYS, CHICKENS, DUCKS

FOR SALE 30-FOOT ROLLER CONVEYOR 6 SECTIONS. PHONE 5157.

COMING SUNDAY THE RED JACKETS TONIGHT DANCE TO FREDDIES BAND, KNOTTY PINE ROOM.

Ever since January, 1933, Germany lies try to destroy Germany they will be fought with all our power.

the west wall would be impo and after Poland had failed they tried to find some other means to destroy Germany. "Since the beginning of this year Down; House Burns England and France have tried with all their means to bring about England and France have tried

'After realizing that an attack on

a new scene for the war. England is paign against the principle of neu-

WPA Classes Here Undergo Revision

Changes in the WPA adult edu-Firemen were using a cistern as cation classes here were announced a water source and, according to today by Porter Aiken, chairman of Fire Chief J. E. Held, had the fire

Stephen Tarzan is taking over the Tuesday and Thursday nights at Salem High school Fronius will raphy club which will organize at p. m. next Tuesday in room 207 at the High school.

WPA adult education classes are open to the public, free of charge Sessions In Lisbon The hours of all classes are from to 10 p. m.

A class in contemporary literature, or book review, will start at the High school Thursday night, May 2, under the leadership of Ed-

Hersh Is Honored By Schoolmasters

Supt. of Schools T. R. Hersh of East Pales ine was named presi-dent of the Columbiana • County Schoolmasters club at a dinner meeting last night at Wellsville H. D. Evans, superintendent of Fairfield Centralized school, was elected vice president, and Charles Paulus, East Palestine teacher, was

SPECIAL NOTICE
DUE TO THE SENSATIONAL
CLIMAX, WE URGE YOU
SEE "REBECCA" FROM THE BEGINNING IF POSSIBLE.
STATE THEATRE SHOWING
SUN., MON., & TUES.
SEE 'AD' PAGE 8

named secretary-treasurer.

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MUSIC WEEK SIGNIFICANCE

emphasis on cultural at ainment while the unfor-facilities. tunate people of many foreign nations will hear, as they have for months, only the fortissimo of war.

Salem musicians and others who, though not active participants in musical circles, find conside able pleasure in music, will contribute their share to the national observance. Special programs are now being arranged, the first of which will be presented Joseph Bloomberg of Franklin ave. Sunday afternoon, May 5, in the Methodist church.

This city for the last few years has been known for its, fine musical organizations, and the contri- the production of the product and result in a better butiens of individual musicians. There has been a grade of flour. noteworthy advancement in this respect. The work of the schools and the efforts of individual music lovers, and clubs, both senior and junior, have produced results of which the community can well be

been done largely with little thought of material gain. hamlet. It is refreshing to note how club leaders, teachers and the older musicians have given time and talent to promoting interst and development among young Morian, making his first visit here in 56 years. people; and hear ening to observe the response.

highest merit and as such is deserving of community 20 years. He is visiting his father, Monroe Vickers. recognition through co-operation with Music week and his sister, Mrs. Mabel Householder, before leav-

SEDATIVES FOR A NERVOUS ATTACK

Increasing tempo of European events is beginning to have effect on the American nervous system. Long faces and furrowed brows are more frequent. Behind them is growing alarm over the possibility of Germany gaining a sudden and climactic advantage in the war. If it happened, a war party automatically would-rise in the United States. Americans may not want to join the Allies, but it is likewise true that they don't want the Allies to lose.

Sedatives for the current nervous attack might be town, where she has accepted a position. prescribed as follows:

First, the belligerent power taking the initiative Pa., visited over Sunday with Salem relatives. matic fronts.

the moment, will be measured in the long run by its men of Van Wert are visiting at the home of Mrs. prac icability in relation to the war as a whole. Be- Vernon Damon and Frank Marshall, E. High st. nor.h will be worth the effort.

system's ultimate weakness. Germany at the outset following the primary election balloting. of the active phase of the war is better organized Miss Hilda Greeneisen, daughter of Mr

well totalitarianism can withstand strain. "just begun.

OSTRICHITIS

Signs multiply that the United States has beenstill is suffering from acute ostrichitis. Latest is the consternation caused by an admiral's opinion that developments in the orient will involve the United States in war with Japan, if this government doesn't all manner of religious, mystical, spiritual and take steps to avert war.

The steps are, of course, more ships, more bases, opinion before the senate naval affairs committee, to the commonplace and concrete. But that is beside the point. The point is that the Unied States shrinks from facing the disagreeable of peculiar, subtle or novel adventures, with the the face of the earth and that this country has no intriguing, fantastic, curious and intangible. reason to think it can evade the consequences by refusing to think coldly about the possibilities.

needs to be admitted, too. Nothing but disillusionment is in store for those who persist in dreaming that the United States won't be affected by the redistribution of territory being underaken by aggressive powers. To the extent that the dream continues verse one, with omens of difficulties and frustrations it plays into the hands of the warrior nations, who in both business and private affairs. It may be hard Denmark and Norway.

SUSPENSE VS. SUSPENSE

ington when Republicans move into Philadelphia for of opposi ion from elders and superiors, and the phytheir national convention the last week in June.

The apparent strategy is to keep the Republican convention from blanketing the President as a focus tive, subtle and profound, not easily understood and of political interest. When the chief executive goes valued by its elders and superiors. on tour-swings around the circle-he has a chance to make numerous speeches. Because it is reasonably certain by now that Mr. Roosevelt's third term de- except in the Sunday morning collection plates. eision still will be pending at the time, there will be a climax of suspense.

though the balance of suspense-and interest-still the shrinkage test. would favor Philadelphia. If Mr. Roosevelt hasn't announced his decision by the time of the Republican convention, he wen't be expected to announce it till tucky derby winter bookbet, as there is no Trojan the Democratic convention, which convenes in Chi- horse on the eligible list. cago July 15. Those who suspect Mr. Roosevelt of trying to hold the spotlight by his June tour may find, instead, that to their surprise (and perhaps his) Mussolini would make a corking good drum major he is little more than a noise offstage.

When it came to sending diplomatic notes, Woodrow Wilson was prolific enough for his times, but you sure you know what kind of a person you are?" these days he would be just a piker.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 27, 1900)

Mrs. Ashbel Carey of Highland ave, was a Cleveand visitor yesterday.

Miss Blanche English of North Georgetown spent vesterday in this city. Mrs. E. E. Honeywell of Randolph, Portage coun-

ty, who has been a guest at the home of Samuel Myers, Fair st., returned to her home today. Mrs. Nancy McGarry of Millport, who has been a

gues at the home of her daughter, Belle, on Franklin ave., accompanied her daughter to Can on today for a visit with friends. Miss Addie Alexander, formerly of Columbia st.,

left this morning for Albuquerque, N. M., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. W. S. A farmhouse belonging to Mrs. E. N. P. Walker. occup'ed by a tenant, about five miles south of the ci y near Shelton's grove, was destroyed yesterday

afternoon by a fire which is believed to have been

caused by a detective flue. Godward Brothers of this city have leased the This year, as in few years past, the observance of W. H. Slagle coal works three miles north of Salem, National Music week embodies special significance to and are fitting the bank with iron tracks and new the American people. From Sunday, May 5, to May shoots, The large demands for coal has made neces-12, people of the United States will place special sary the increase and improvement of the mining

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 27, 1916)

Mrs. Harry Goldsmith of Cleveland arrived here Monday for several days visit with her daughter, Mrs

The Winona Mills yesterday insalled a new process flour machine, which is expected to speed up

John S. McNutt of Columbus, whose home is in Salem, now clerk of the supreme court in the capital, is announcing his candidacy for re-election.

Oil and gas prospectors are waging a fight to secure leases on lands in the vicinity of Guilford, where It is encouraging to observe that this work has gas and oil have been found on three sides of the

Jesse Holloway of Oskaloosa, Ia., a native of Salem, is a guest at the home of his nephew, Charles

Fred E. Vickers of San Francisco arrived here All of this constitutes a community service of Wednesday morning on his first visit to the city in ing for Schenectady, N. Y., to attend a convention of electrical engineers.

T. C. Purdy arrived in Salem Wednesday from Punta Gorda, Fla., to spend the remainder of the summer at the home of John Walton on Ellsworth

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 27, 1920)

S. K. Fowler and Robert Hawkins motored to East Liverpool yesterday on business.

Miss Katherine Kaley left yesterday for Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berchtold of New Brighton.

inevitably appears to hold the advantage; Germany Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stanley of Whit ier, has taken the initiative on the military and diplo- Calif., are visiting at the home of Att'y and Mrs. K. L. Cobourn, Madison ave.

The Scandinavian project, important in itself at Mrs. Harry Brandenburg, Jr., and Miss Lucy Ste-

cause Germany took the initiative and is holding it Mrs. Paul Mead, who has been visiting her parents. does not signify that occupation of territory in the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burson in Cleveland, returned

home Sunday, accompanied by her mother. Third, the strength of totalitarianism is compact- Senator Warren G. Harding is the Buckeye Reness of planning and execution. This also is the publican presidential choice it was amfounced today

than the opposition. But it remains to be seen how R. Greeneisen, and Lorin Beck were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Howard L. Miller at his 10:15-WADC. Revue Fourth, last, and most important: The war has home on E. High st. She has been employed in the Mullins office and he by the American Steel and Wire Co. They will make their home on E. High st. 11:00-WADC. Orchestra

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, April 28

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most propitious one for metaphysical vocations and avocations, as the intellectual, psychological and creative forces and faculties more everything. The admiral was expressing his are attracted to the subtle and abstract rather than 9:30—WLW. Orchestra

Those whose birthday it is may experience a year fact that international security has disappeared from forces and faculties turned in the direction of the 11:30—WJR. Rev. John Zoller

A child born on this day may have many singular, 12:00-WLW. Cadle Tabernacle subtle and unfathomable traits of character, which, There is danger of overestimating them, and that if directed and trained into creative channels, might excel in unusual intellectual or cultural expression. 12:15—KDKA. Vass Family 12:30—WLW. From Hollywood

For Monday, April 29

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a rather adalready have used it to seize Manchuria, Ethiopia, to make much headway, as obstacles and affictions Austria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, menace Elders and superiors oppose; social relations 2:00may be strained and depressing. Postpone where possible

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year Cagiest political play of the week, on the face of of difficulties, delays and depressions, in business as is Mr. Roosevelt's decision to move out of Wash- well as social or domestic relations. There are signs sical condition may figure as a factor in frustration.

A child born on this day may be slow, introspec-

Zippers are replacing buttons almost everywhere

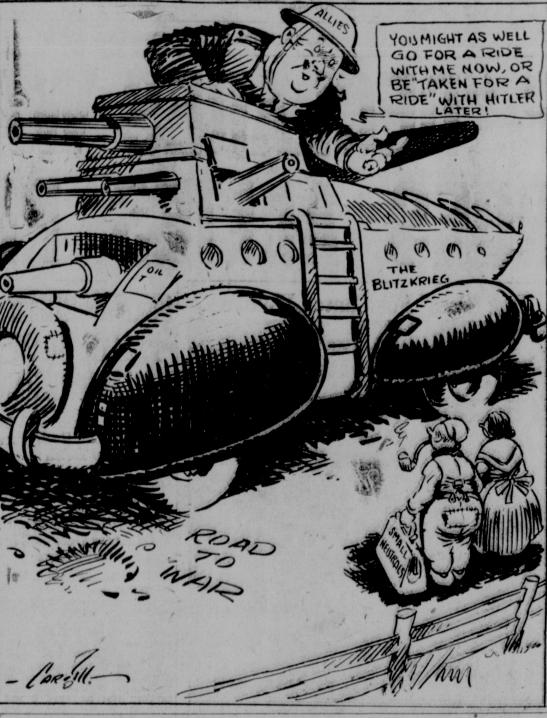
Churchill and Goering are now called the two Big From a seat in the gallery, however, it seems as Heads of the war, but events have a way of applying

It is understood that Adolf hasn't made a Ken-

Another thing we've often thought about is that for some Italian college band.

Here is an eminent psychologist who asks: "Are Well, no-but we have our suspicions.

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Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Prelude WADC. Soloists 6:15—KDKA. Dance Orch.

WADC. Tabernacle 6:30—WLW. Choir WTAM. Dinner Hour

KDKA. Concert Favorites 6:45—WTAM. Your Money

WLW. Orchestra 7:00-KDKA. Israel Message

WTAM Art Talk
WADC. People's Platform
7:30—KDXA. Recordings
WTAM. Studio WADC, Sky Blazers

8:00-WADC. Gang Busters WTAM. Orchestra WLW. County Jamboree KDKA. Glee Club 8:15—WTAM. Eddy Howard

-KDKA, Radio Guild WTAM, Dance Orch.

WADC. Wayne King Orch.

KDKA. Barn Dance
WADC. Hit Parade WTAM Glenn Garr Orch.
9:30—WTAM Glenn Garr Orch.
9:35—WADC. Quiz Program
10:00—KDKA. Symphony

WTAM, WLW, B. Goodman 10:30-WLW, Jamboree

WTAM. Orchestra WADC. Gay Nineties 11:15-WTAM. Dance Orch. 11:30-WTAM. Radio Club

Sunday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Creolians WLW. Children's Hour WADC. Church of God -WTAM. Sunday Drivers

-KDKA. String quartet WTAM. Bible Highlights

KDKA. Southernaires 11:00--WADC. Baptist church WLW, Radio City

Sunday Afternoon

KDKA. Poetry WTAM. Music for Moderns

WTAM, Kent university WADC, Rev. Bill Denton 1:00-WTAM. Salute to Fair WADC, Church of God WLW. Music of Masters

KDKA. Great Plays -WTAM, Round Table WLW. Organist -WLW. Your Easy Chair

KDKA. Soloist WTAM. Divorce 2:15-KDKA. Looking Ahead -KDKA. Tapestry Musicale -WLW. Mysteries

WTAM. Star Gazers WADC. N. Y. Philharmonic 3:15-WTAM. Negro Congress

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WLW. Cavalcade WADC. Sweet Rhythm 5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour WADC. Theater

WADC. Theater
WLW. Church by Road
KDKA, Voice of Hawaii
5.30—KDKA, WTAM, Ted Weems
WADC. Gene Autry

Sunday Evening 6:00—WIAM, WLW. Jack Benny 6:30—KDKA, Magnolia Blossoms WLW. Professor Quiz WTAM. Red Skelton

WADC: Ellery Queen 7:00—WTAM, WLW. Edgar Bergen WADC. Rhythm Concert 7:30—WTAM. One Man's Family

WADC. So You Know Music 8:00—WADC. Sunday Eve. Hour— WTAM. Merry-go-Round 8:15—WLW. KDKA. Parker family



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8:30-WTAM, Album of Music WLW, KDKA. Irene Rich 9:00-WTAM, WLW. Hr. of Charm

WADC. Studio KDKA. Goodwill Hour 9:30—WTAM. String Quartet WLW. Studio 10:00—WTAM. Orchestra

WLW. Dance Music 10:30—WTAM. Dance Orch. WADC. Orchestra

NOGALES, Ariz.-Extensive gold mining activity was reported today from the Gold Hill district, five miles northeast of Nogales Veteran rich strikes in the area. J. L. Watts, miner in the Nogales area since 1905, said he was finding rich ore in his "Helsinki" claim.

Teamwork Called Essential In Battle Against Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. the first year after the init THE American society in charge of the campaign for Cancer Control months for five or six years. Month, which has been provided by any dangerous symptom arises a Congress for April of this year, has further treatment may been called attention to three necessary necessary, the original treatment divisions of our activities in the fight on this disease. In previous arteles this month I have stressed at least in principle. This teamwork or group-attack is the key to the modern, successful treatment is the importance of education of the public as one of these methods of attack, and of research in cancer as

Th third form of attack is the application of known methods of treatment. If the educated public will take advantage of the meth-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through ods discovered by research in the

past, most cases can now be cured. It need be no longer the dread disease which in popular estimation it once was Group Study
As our knowledge of cancer has

increased, it has become clear that in many cases the most successful handling of the patient comes only after one or more conferences be-

tween surgeons, radiologists, pathologists, internists and other special-The need of microscopic study of tumor tissue and the growing frequency of combined use of x-rays and surgery, or for choosing wisely between them. form the main reasons why such group activity is an all-important development in

the fight against cancer. In its early stages cancer is usually confined to a small area. This fact accounts for the success of creatment at such stages.

Modern Approach The modern approach to a small suspicious area would be as fol-

It might be a lump or an ulceration of the skin, or a rough spot on the skin. If small, the surgeon can remove it. He hands piece of tissue to his colleague, the pathologist, who makes a section of it with a razor-blade cutting machine (microtome), stains the thin tissue and puts it under the mi-croscope. This man—the pathologist—determines what type of can-cer tissue it is; and whether the surgeon has removed the entire growth. He then consults the surgeon and the x-ray man to determine whether in the light of the nature of the growth it should be submitted to x-ray or possibly to further surgery. If it is on the skin, the specialist on skin is called in; if in the female organs, the

gynecologist; and their advice is taken on the basis of their wide and special experience. Follow-Up Work
Particularly important is that some physician in the group should undertake the follow-up work. He should examine the patient

treatment QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. K. M: "If a young father die from brain tumor, can his childre or grandchildren inherit it. or

mental disorder from him? Answer - These fears are quite ture of any tumor is too doubtf to be used as a basis for prognos and human heredity is so mixed that the good strain of inheritance from the mother and oher relatives usually outweighs the single strain hat might come from the father;

K. O .: "Is there any cure for a terrible itching that follows varicose veins?

Answer-The skin is usually -af fected along the course of a vari-cose vein and often the first symp-tom is intense itching. Relief of the varicosity will relieve the itching

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamone pamphlet desired, send 10 cent in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cen stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "In-structions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" an "The Care of the Hair and Skin

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ntelligence Service, en-id of Captain Hugh North, S. Army Intelligence in eral puzzling murders in ound a woman's red and gs are connected with with activities in Egypt. Mr. Armstrong." Aboard Fort Lucknow enroute to gour and North act as t has been arranged sit at the Captain's

an interesting group naintanceship might prove Cairo. It consists of M. Ladd, egyptologist and awrence College in Cairo, ovely daughter, Lolita; her Daidre Clark; Richard Folalesman for Heineman ager, arms manufacturers e claims he sells "sewing nes and reapers"); an ex-Natika Black, and Phillipides, retired presithe Italo-Hellenic Chemirks which manufacture poi-Zara, Dr. Ladd's wife, is join them. After dinner, obviously perturbed

North in his cabin later. After North goes on deck where Bacchante Room for Li-ere North hears Naika

Farther on, Lolita sits llonsbee and an Egyptian med Ben Yamen Hasid Pasha. tra's personality puzzles North. tapered to a small dimevening gown and ockings. Just then Natika and join the group with the as found in the desert. The man off? "I have a letter to gun-running owed, during which Zara makes Shortly after, might you be doing here?" goes to Follonsbee's cabin. s it in wild disorder. And in Dick,"

shot me-Watchedmoney—She was beautiful like this. for clues, North finds two scar of a mouth. of cloth and a note ver a code for all war im- mant.c figure.

ispers Kilgour. "We must not be you know?"

CHAPTER XI

That "Mr. Armstrong" might We returned to remove some im- are. leating evidence came as a daz-ing possibility, and silently Hugh sensed the swift growth of antago-ofth spatched a correct file. snatched a carafe off Fol- nism.
e's dresser. Years ago he had "Ye

Was this Mr. Armstrong? North who moved with the silent in British territory,"



The newcomer swung about, right hand plunged into his coat front "Why. if it ain't the Limey!" Melhorne greeted Kilgour. . . .

"That's correcct," came Kilgour's till accents. "Now, I'm asking,

Some pretty nasty work, Stag.

The other narrowed his eyes and

purely mechanical movement

mental carbon copies of everything

'How was he bumped off?"

"Shot - brutally,

like a diplomat!

into a wide smile.

for you if you tell me.

Melhorne's subdued chuckle

fied advertising columns.

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room and flicked on the light guess that rumor I heard in the witch. "What do you want?" Kilgour You're a British cop?"

The newcomer swung about, chill accents. right hand plunged into his coat what business had you with Folfront. Poised, he faced the vigilant lonsbee?"

figure to his left.

gure to his left.
"Say, what the——? Why, if it with the unfamiliar decoration ribbody of a German named Wolff ain't the Limey. Say, is Dick corked bon in his buttonhole. "He's not to be disturbed," Kil-scothed. "There's a good reason why

gour evaded and, relaxing, offered I want to know. is cigarette case.

"Yeh? Say, what's been going on
It was now North's turn to be around here?" The soldier of forhis cigarette case. astonished. Kilgour was quite affa-ble. "Well, Colonel Melhorne, what ordered desk."

"Dropped in for a nightcap with Known Follonsbee long?"
Lck," the other replied. "Might The other narrowed hi of the bathtub lay Fol- ask you the same question, so long shook his reckless-looking head in ound and gagged - shot as we're asking questions.' "For the same reason. Follons- Then he spoke as if he were making

rambles, "Confiden. be's gone to bed though." "Yeah? Must have been soused he said. "No. Follonsbee and I have as a billy goat to wreck his suite been pals, but we only met in the A slow and mocking and dies. smile spread over the caller's thin

From what he could see through Kilgour Stick this his narrow door crack, North friendly tone. A thought the soldier of fortune little nock comes to the door. North is changed during the past two years. lieved to see Kilgour. The Engunned at the news of devil-may-care good nature. An ner grew uneasy, "Where is he? e's death. He had just re-cable from Scotland Yard the intruder's left cheek. Long ago salesman was an Eng- North had decided that said burn and that Heineman and had been caused by the charge of had chartered a freighter, a shot which had nicked off the hich is loaded with am-r the Arabs. Follonsbee's in all, the soldier of fortune in his "alcum" leads the detec-not bad-fitting evening clothes prepowder in which sented at once a sinister and a ro-

grenades were called nives" and "three-inch cated 38-caliber pistol etc. In the lining of a lady, Colonel She—er—

With a sudden flash of anger, Stag asked, "Who's that behind the door?"

"Say, listen, you! I ain't going to stand for any dirty cracks. Follonsbee and I got along swell. When I plug a hombre I shoot him through In the northern him the heart."

indicated 38-caliber pistol door?"

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"Won't you tell me what you and found Follonsbee sleeping we—er— just lingered to talk—er—don't follonsbee talked about?" Kilgour invited.

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scarred face tightened. "Yeah? Try runnin' some guns into-well, run-North darted into the bedroom but kept the door open just a crack so he could discern Kilgour's all figure nin' some guns,'

"I advise you to stay where you glowing tip of his cigarette and sea noises crept in to dominate the cab-

missee's dresser. Years ago he had arned how effective a wellflung where I please and do what I please, get me?"

Was this Mr. Armstrong? North ad no time to guess for into the won't like the consequences a little bit. I don't advise you to try bluster who moved with the silent in British territory," Kilgour advised in succinct accents. "And this der failed to perceive Kilvessel is British. Don't forget it." Our standing very still to one side. The heavier figure fell back a fe advanced boldly into the sitting step. "You talk like a dick, so I

Father Gets Murder Child



happy reunion in Los Angeles court between Chloe Davis, 11 and her father, Barton Davis, after a court had decided that the child, figure in a mass murder case involving the Davis family, be put in the father's custody but still remain a ward of juvenile court. Chloe gained national attention when her mother and three brothers and sister were found dead in the Davis home. Police exonerated the child in the children her the child in the deaths, believing the mother killed the children before committing suicide.

Where Blaze Took Lives of 198 Negroes in Natchez



Here are interior and exterior views of the dance hall in Natohez, Miss., where 198 Negroes were

CAJUNS' CHOICE

ers Like to Read of French Idol

NEW ORLEANS-Cajun dwellers You-er-had no business connection?" Kilgour persisted in a and hillbilly farmers from upstate travel by pirogue and muleback, but 'He and I, well, we were talking they usually ask for the same book of mebbe doing a little business together sometime." Melhorne's man-lit's "The Life of Napoleon."

Miss Sarah Irwin Jones is super-"You said you smelt death," Kil- visor of the Work Projects Adminis-gour replied. "You were right." tration project that maintains the tration project that maintains the system of traveling lithrough the braries under sponsorship of the stomach," replied the British agent. Louisiana Library commission, and she details work of the "Parnassus

. I'd like to know who did it," re-arked Melhorne. on Wheels" in her annual report. Bayou residents come swinging You're sure you don't know?" down the channels in their slim Kilgour drawled.

"Say, listen, you! I ain't going to traveling library and get a fresh supply of literature.

Melhorne's last spring and he was figurin' on fairly recently, had no books to malignancies develop in a scarcity she added in describing the of the horme Melhorne exrural dwellers now reached by the "So Follonsbee was going

to give me the lowdown tonight set up in the lowdown tonight set u glowing tip of his cigarette and sea noises crept in to dominate the cabin's stillness. "I wonder what gave him the idea you'd be interested in running guns?"

In a manner different from those scheduled stops at crossroads and free from cancer. The experimentary in the custom is to borrow sex hormones in women with canbooks and magazines, and return cer, and found that this fails to inthe next time the next time the religing line. "Dunno. Maybe I talk and act brary comes by.

Service Started In 1939 Kilgour's ruddy features broke

In her report, Miss Jones told of crease. into a wide smile. "No doubt that's it, Colonel. Incidentally, have you it, Colonel. Incidentally, have you experiences encountered when the come across any other—er—hard-first bookmobile went to Terrebonne ware salesman? It might be better Parish in 1939. The Terrebonne is the large coastal area of extreme southern Louisiana.

Quickly, his belligerency evaporated. "It smells in here." Melhorne cbserved. "C'mon, Kilgour, let's go inquiries as the one which came get a drink. I've got some pretty from a deaf carpenter in the Black tolerable snake oil in my satchel."
To North's surprise, Kilgour ac-Bayou sections." she wrote. sought 'The Life of Napoleon,' cepted and, after making a pretense book on Pasteur and 'Anthony Adof securing the useless lock, fol-verse.' He told the bookmobile atlowed the soldier of fortune. Quite tendants that, until coming of the distinctly the man from G-2 caught touring library, he had read only newspapers since quitting school while in the seventh grade.

"It is in this parish that the book-mobile halts at the edge of bayous. Opportunities to buy to advantage waiting for pirogue travelers to are found daily in The News classiout from the swamps."

NAPOLEON BOOK Cancer 'Find' Is Reported

Louisiana Swamp Dwell- Sex Hormones Traced In Latest Investigation Of Dread Disease

> By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor WORCESTER, Mass.—The open ing of a new line of cancer investi-Clark university

This is based on discovery of a differece in the amount of sex hormones normally excreted by women with, and without cancer Fewer of these hormones come from the women who are free from the malignant growths.

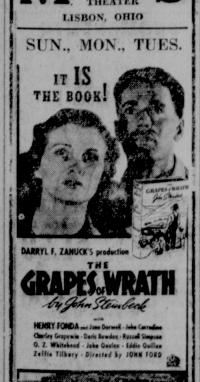
The discovery has one curious aspect. In animals excess amounts cause cancer, and although similar effects have not been found in huical impression that too many sex hormones might be a cause of hu-

Sure. He knew I'd been in Egypt some styles and patterns.

"They are persons who, until er of these hormones and that the

But the Clark university experi-ments suggest a different answer. or give me the lowdown tonight Set up in trucks or trailers, these libraries trundle from one end of nancies metabolize sex hormones the state to the other. They make in a manner different from those them the next time the rolling li-crease appreciably the excretion of the hormone, Normally jection results in a noticeable in-

> The 'excess hormones which "We were delighted to have such fail to appear after the injection may escape recognition because they have changed their chemical form into abnormal substances cap



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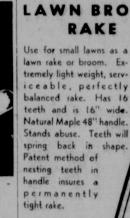
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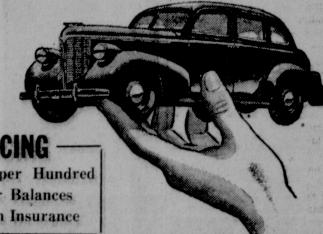
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Miss Harroff, R. H. Johnson To Wed Today

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson gave the rehearsal dinner at their home on Aetna st. last evening for his niece. Miss Dorothy Harrofi whose wedding to Robert H. Johnson of Norwalk, Conn., will be solemnized this afternoon in the Presbyterian church.

Attendants and a few other guests, including Mrs. Henry Reese and Webb Mulford of Salem and Miss Elinor Wilson of New York City, a classmate of the bride-elect at Wooster college, attended the dinner before the rehearsal.

The table, arranged in bridal white and silver, was attractive with centerpiece of white flowers in a silver bowl and white candles in

Miss Krauss Presents Piano Pupils

Miss Martha Krauss will present a group of her advanced students, in a pano recital, the first of two programs, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the library assembly room. Students from the sixth grade through the advanced classes will appear on the program. A recital by child students will be held in a

An added feature of the program vill be the appearance of the Student Nurses chorus, composed of students of the Salem City Hospital fraining school, directed by Miss

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Ward Honored At Shower Here

Mrs. John Roberts was hostess at shower last evening at her home on E. Third st., honoring her sister. Miss Rhea Ward, whose engagenent to Howard Brown of Beloit as announced recently.

Miss Ward, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Ward of Salem, reved a shower of kitchen gifts. Bingo prizes were won by Miss Anna Ruth Vincent and Miss Wini-

red Jane Young. The table where lunch was served was decorated appropriately with miniature kitchen utensils holding the place cards.

Goshen Harmony Club Is Entertained

Goshen Harmony club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ovington on the Bunker Hill rd. Nine-members enjoyed an informal social afternoon and lunch. The next meeting will be held May 23 instead of May 30, the regular date, at the home of Miss Mattle Walker and Mrs. Curds Walker on the Bunker Hill rd.

Fashions Displayed In O. E. S. Show

Latest in men's and women's fashions were modeled in the second annual Eastern Star style show at the Masonic temple last A large audience enjoyed the s yle preview and the musical program, followed by refreshments A bridal number, featuring gowns and costume for the entire bridal party, was a highlight of the show.

Students To Hold Party On Friday

Arrangements for the affair are district. being completed by committees from both classes.

Celebrate Thirteenth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoopes celebrated their 13th wedding anni-versary at a sunrise party Thursday evening at their home on the

Georgetown rd. Thirty-five guests attended, en-loyed cards and music, followed by a lunch.

Pottery Girls Will Dine

Office girls of the Salem China Co. plant will hold a dinner party Tuesday evening at Warner's tea room in Lisbon. The committee in charge comprises Misses Audrey Kintner, Alice Stallsmith and Alice

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: Merle Adams, truck driver, of Lisbon and Ruth Burns of Wells-

J. Howard Beamer, roll turner, of Youngstown and Mildred Jerome, beautician, of Leetonia. Ralph Leroy Phillips, machine operator. New Castle, Pa., and Mary Ellen Gittings, waitress, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Shriver of New Mexico were Thursday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whiteleather, S. Union ave

GREENFORD

Oak Leaf temple held its annual inspection recently with Elizabeth Hoffman of Struthers in charge. A rating of 99% per cent was given. Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church has purchased robes for the

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By PRUNELLA WOOD

IF THIS June means Mendelssohn to you, now's the time to look into your wedding gown. Expect to find lots of white this summer . . . the vogue for pastel bridal gowns seems to have calmed down. Traditional satin may be your choice, especially if there's a bit of precious lace in the family. If not, there's starched chiffon, marquisette, net, mousseline, dotted Swiss embroidered organdy to

consider.
The last-named material is

that used for the gown sketched today, the only contrast being a plain organdy yoke. Simple yet ethereal for the ceremony, this dress with its three-yard train is also practical. Snip the train and you have an evening dress instead of an heirloom, with a veil to be put away for

sentiment's sake. Dainty fluting outlines the V of the bodice of the gown in front and continues in a curve across the back. Buttons down the back are self-covered and extend to a natural. fitted waistline. A taffeta slip accompanies the dress, not too expensive for the promises you'll make on the day of days.

The bride in organdy might have her bridesmaids in flow-ered organdie of different col-If she selects pique, her attendants could wear the same material, but each girl's frock of a different style. The bride who breaks from the traditional and takes her vows in baby blue tulle can't do better than put her maids in the same shade in dresses of taffeta, organdy or

Population: 1

The annual Freshmen-Sophomore class par y will be held next Friday evening in the High school gymhasium. Don Harvey's orchestra will play for the dancers.

BEND, Ore.—How, mused Catherine G. Nelson, census supervisor, can she comply with a federal law requiring a recheck of 5 per cent of the population of each town in her

Millican, in eastern Deschutes attended.
county, has a population of one: The pa
William A. Rahn, postmaster, storekeeper and service station operator.

Harriman a Bride



Mary A. Harriman

Daughter of W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, Mary ding gown. The bridegroom is Dr. Shirley Carter Fish of New York City.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Stouffer Funeral

WASHINGTONVILLE, April 27 .- in four weeks. held at Trinity Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon, was largely

pallbearers were nephews of Mr Lunch was served, Mrs. Atkinson Stouffer. They were Merle and Earl will be the next hostess. Stouffer, Keith and Billy DeJane, Lester Spear and John Stouffer. Interment was made in the Washingtonville cemetery. Members of the Masonic and Eagles lodges held memorial services at the home on Tuesday evening. Relatives and friends who attended the funeral were from Canton, Salem, Mineral Ridge, Lisbon, Columbiana and

Sixty At Church Service About 60 attended "Church night" at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Derringer gave an interesting talk and showed pictures of her recent trip to Eu-

rope. Lunch was served. The Leetonia High school choir directed by Charles E. Thompson, music supervisor, gave a program at the Island Creek Presbyterian church, near Toronto, on Sunday evening. The ladies of the church served a buffet supper to the young people before the concert.

Ten tables were in play at the cara party on Tuesday evening given by the Pythian Sisters. The prize for bridge was won by Mrs. Carl Weikart, "500" prizes by Mrs. Howard Feicht of Greenford and Sam Atkinson of Salem, euchre

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prizes by Mrs. Ansel Senheiser and Is Well Attended George Stouffer of Washington-ville. The door prize went to Howard Feicht. Another party will be held

Club Entertained The South Side "500" club was entertained Wednesday evening in attended.

The pastor, Rev. George D. Keister, had charge of the services. The pallbearers were published by the home of Mrs. Albert Ritchie.

> The High school band and a capella choir, under the direction of Charles E. Thompson, will present a joint concert in the school auditorium at 8:5 p. m. Friday, May 3.

Heads Seminary

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 27 Rev. Harry Cotton, pastor of the at Columbus and former assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of East Liverpool, has resigned his Columbus charge to become president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary in Chicago.

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cloak room during choir practice

Veteran Succumbs

Councilmen Designate Monday for Beginning of Drive

LEETONIA, April 27.—The village ouncil has designated the week beginning Monday as clean-up week All tin cans and rubbish, ex-clusive of ashes, will be carried away free of charge by the village truck if they are set out in a con-

The Epworth league of the Meth-odist church held a party at the parish house Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Howell has returned

to her home after spending the winter months with her children in Cleveland and Youngstown Effective Sunday, the Pennsylvania railroad passenger train schedule and office hours are as

follows: Eastbound. No. 302, 4:40 a. m., flag stop daily; No. 118, 2:07 p. m., regular stop daily; No. 338. 6:46 p. m., Sunday only. Westbound, No. 649, 5:48 p. m regular stop. The freight and ticket offices will be open daily except Sunday from 1:45 p. m. to 5:45 p. m Miss Ruth Fronk is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bohla. at Akron.

Bachelors to Hold May Benefit Dance

The Temporary Bachelors, Salem chapter of the Phalanx fraternity, will hold its second annual benefit May dance Saturday evening, May 18, in the Elks home. Proceeds will be used to help construct a ball diamond at the West End play ot

Shrubbery is to be set out after the field has been graded, it is an nounced. Plans have been sidered for one large diamond and two smaller ones for youngsters. Clarence Wooley is general chair man for the dance, assisted by Joseph Belan, Jr., and John Herman

The High Hatters, a well-known Pittsburgh band, will play for the dance, which will be open to the public. He'en Rose and Bill Can-non are vocalists with the orchestra. Miss Gladys Whitacre has been selected as the dance queen.

Other members of the Phalanx group are Steve Belan, Robert Hin-ton. William Malloy. Mike Cerbu. Richard Klyne, Mathew Melitschka William Knepper, Robert Mina-myer, William Silver, George Nagy Robert Kaminsky, Wallace Davis William Brooks, Thomas Beardmore and Paul Meier.

Plans are being made to enroll 10 new members for an initiation May 4 and 5. Any youth, a graduate of Salem High school, is eligible

Business Man Dies

ASHTABULA, April 27.-J. Walter McKay, 55, director and secretary of the Ashtabula Hide and Leather Co., died here yesterday.

Fire Hits Church 000 First Methodist church on Co tentiary awaits Charles Weaver, 38. lumbus' east side was damaged by convicted of stealing \$47 from a fire last night, the loss including church here Feb. 8. He was charged a \$16,000 organ, pews. altar and with taking the money from a several expensive stained glass winwith taking the money from dows. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

School Head Quits

COLUMBUS. April 27. — Ohio's dwindling Civil war veterans lost SALINEVILLE, April 27 - J. 1 Mit- Swearingen resigned yesterday as another comrade last night. chell S. Allen, who celebrated his superintendent of the Salineville 94th birthday April 21, died at near-public schools. He did not announce his future plans by Canal Winchester.

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Services In Our Churches

Baptist Minister Continues Series Of Talks Sunday

A series of sermons on the gen-ral theme "Spiritual Gardening God" will be continued at the First Baptist church tomorrow with T. Magann, pastor, preach-the subject "Spiritual Ger-

The sermon will deal with some velopment, showing how some per-sons become disillusioned in reigious experience when they ignore 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Satur-

Sincere Doubters," will discuss religious doubts, which, under some conditions, may be very distressing and disturbing. It will point to the way whereby doubts may become the incentive for a patient inquiry that leads the way to eternal truth. Colton said "Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass before they can enter the temple of wisdom. The Bible gives much light on how one may intelligently deal with sin-

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; E!-2006 Hamme I, superion 10:45 a. m., Worship with sermon 10:45 a. m., Worship with sermon 10:45 a. m., Junior B. Y. P. U.; Aliss Louise Calkins and Sam Paxare as follows:

2018 Sanjor B. Y. P. U.; Complete services for an are as follows:

2019 9:45 a. m., Church school. Lesson topic, "God Our Help in Trouble."

2019 Taxt. "God is our refuge and present help in the complete services for the complete service

Announcements 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Leadership training examination on the book, The True Functions of the Sunday

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, First in a series of five midweek studies on "The Bible for Better Homes." Special music will be presented, under the direction of Miss Ada

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir re-

Episcopal Church Services Sunday

Services for the Church of Our Saviour tomorrow, Rogation Sunday, were announced today by Rev. Ian Robertson, rector. The services are as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Church school.

11 a. m.—Matins with sermon by Rev. H. L. Woodward of the Dio-There will not be an early serv-

Ascension Day

Services Tomorrow For Church of God

"Faith and Faithfulness" is the subject of the sermon which Pastor G. A. Tabor will preach at the the pastor. rning worship of the Church of God tomorrow.

od tomorrow.

Complete services for the church ing. 7:30 p. m.—Worship. are as follows

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a, m.-Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study.
The Young People's Bible society will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clell ing.

Riffle on the Goshen rd.

Wednesday night: Prayer meeting.
Thursday night: Choir rehearsal

of the vital factors in spiritual de-

The Sunday evening sermon. "For Methodists Open Annual Canvass Of All Members

tomorrow:

The Every-Member canvass of First Methodist churer will open tomorrow, Rev. Carl Asmus,

Friends' Services

Henry Wolfgang, supt.

7:30 p. m. -- Worship.

will be in charge of the following

services at the First Friends church

Announcements

Prayer meeting will be held at

pastor, announced today The canvass is planned to contact all families connected with the church, to invite more regular attendance at services and to secure

10:55, Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Earth Is the Lord's." 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Lee Willman, president, will be leader. 7:30 p. m. Union service in the The preacher will be Rev. R. D. Walter.

Announcements

7:00 p. m. Monday, Girl Scout troops. Mrs. J. R. King and Mrs. O A. Naragon, leaders. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Boy Scouts Wilford Stratton, scoutmaster, and Robert Kirchgessner, assistant. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir re-7:30 p. m. Friday, Orchestra re-hearsal. Robert F. King, director.

Kent Choir Sings At Zion Services

The choir of the Kent Baptist church, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Woods Brown, pianist, will present Thursday, 10 a. m.—Holy Euchar- a program at an afternoon service ist in commemoration of the Feast of the A. M. E. Zion church at 3 tomorrow

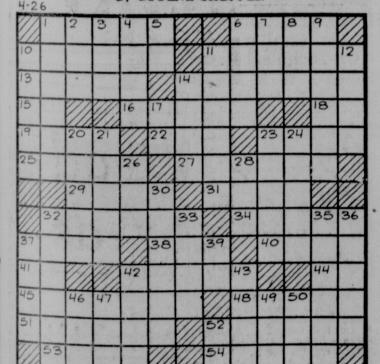
The service will be in charge of Stewardness board No. 1. Complete services for the church, as an-Lavigne, are as follows: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school

11 a. m.-Worship with sermon by

3 p. m.—Program by Kent choir. will preach. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet-

Announcements Tuesday night: Meeting of the practice. Missionary society in the prayer

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



4—15th of March

5-French

6-cease

7-rocky

article

pinnacle

9-move jerkily 23-donor

11-cubic meters 26-ever

8-palm leaf

10—pertaining to the Pope

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 28-split pulse

summons

forth

river

1-roof of

3- rodent

mouth

2-period of

54-turned-down

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53-German

12-profound

14-swells of

17—symbol for tellurium

20-dodge

21-Spanish

24-Moslem

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(contr.)

30-more moist

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39-Hebrew

46—free 47—hail!

49--rabble 50--Turkish

32-charge with

33-before long

egg dish

-manager

name for God

42-genus maple 43-fluid rock

title

the ocean

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Nazarene Church Sunday Announced To Observe Last Rev. Andrew B. Starbuck, pastor, Sunday of Year

Nazarene tomorrow will be in ob-servance of the last Sunday in the

church year.

The Pittsburgh district of the school 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer service Church of the Nazarene, of which and Junior and Senior Christian the Salem church is a part com-Endeavor societies. the Salem church is a part com-pletes its church year Tuesday,

The annual assembly will begin Thursday, 7 prayer meeting in the Akron armory, Bowery and

Ht a st., in Akron.

Preceeding the annual assembly. a two-day miss.onary convention will be held in the Courch of Christ, one-half block porth of the armory on High st. in Akron.

Steady progress has been shown by the Salem church in the four years in which Rev. John D. Guy has served as pastor. A remodeling project is now in

process, consisting of redecorating the church, replacing pews and installing a new heating plant. year as pastor of the Salem church following the assembly, will preach at the morning service of the

church tomorrow on 'Triumph of the Christian Life." His subject for the evening service will be "The Thing That No One Has Been Able to Afford." Special music will be featured at both services. Complete services for tomorrow

re as follows:
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship.

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. Meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic meeting. Announcements

The young people will conduct an evangelistic service at the Mahonng county home at 7:30 p. m. Tues-7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The public is invited to attend all

Odd Fellows to Be Christian Church Guests Tomorrow

Morning worship service at the Christian church tomorrow will be the fifth in an Easter-to-Pentecost eriod of special emphasis on nurch attendance.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, will preach on the subject "Representing the Truth."
Members of Amity lodge, Odd Fellows, and allied bodies from Da-mascus and Washingtonville will be

Complete services are as follows: 9:30 a. m.. Church school. 10:30 a. m., Worship with sermon. 6:30 p. m., Young people's meet-

ing. 7:30 p. m., Union service in the Methodist church. Rev. R. D. Walter

Announcements 6:45 p. m. Monday, Orchestra

7:45 p. m. Monday, Church school C. E. Donahey and Mrs. J. Elmer cabinet meeting.
7 p. m. Tuesday. Boy Scout meet-

7 p. m. Wednesday, Girl Scout day evening at 7:30. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek

7 p. m. Thursday, Girl Scout 7.30 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice.

Emmanuel Lutheran Services Tomorrow

The fifth sermon in a series on Future Life" will be delivered by Rev. John Bauban, pastor, at the divine worship service of the Emmanuel American Lutheran church, 291 S. Broadway at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The subject of the sermon "The Fate of the Christless."

The sermon text is written in St John 5, 28-29, "Marvel not at this: for the hour cometh, in which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrec- plained, had arrived at the same tion of judgment." The Sunday school meets at 9

a. m. The Bible class meets at 9:15 turned red. m. Lee Schaefer is superintend-German services at 11 a. m.

Providences of God

"We are tried by our disappoint-ments, we are tried by our successes. God heaps mercies upon men, and then takes them all away. blesses, enriches, and establishes men, and then shuts them up, impoverishes, and subverts them. The whole train of the dealings of God with them in respect of the provi-dential ordering of their affairs is either to break the hold of this earth upon the human through its senses and passion, or else to inspire its religious faculties to take hold upon God and eternity. This is the secret of the whole round of unspeakable and so-called mysterious providences of God toward man: unspeakable and mys-terious because God is acting in one

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 regular monthly meeting of the church council. All members of the council are asked to be present. The meeting will be held in the social rooms of the church. Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

way and they are acting in an-

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Immanuel Mission Services Sunday

A schedule of services for the Immanuel Mission, 321 S. Broadway, Services at the Church of the was announced today by C. M. Andrews, pastor.

Services are as follows: Sunday, 9:45 a. m. - Sunday Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Preaching. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.— Cottage

prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — Church The public is invited to attend alla

English Lutheran Sermon Topic For Sunday Announced

"The Power of a Moral Life" is the subject of the sermon which Rev. George D. Keister will preach at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lu heran Rev. Guy, who will start his fifth church comorrow, the fifth Sunday after Easter.

Services for the church are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 - (Isaiah

40:1-11). Charles W. Youtz, supt. Afflictions are of numerous kinds and often are of severe intensi y. Personal afflictions are not easy to bear. National calamity presents a problem to rulers and to people. The world now is seeing the spiri and liberty of the individual. The Holy Bible has some real words are as follows of comfort to the afflicted of the hardships of mankind. Help and relief will come.'

"Some people feel that it does not make a bit of difference, C. E. society leader, Marguerite whether you live a godly life or a Vincent Topic: "A Look at Suna compensation for the life of righteousness that is never failing.

The wicked are planting the seed, Methodist church.

Speaker. Intermediate C. E. society.

The public is invited to attend all services and to visit the reading room. of a harvest which they must reap. The godless are laying up for them-

Christian College." The intermediate league devo-tional topic is, "Everybody in God's Family:" Leader, Esther Jane 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek Leader, Esther Jane Davidson.

Announcements

Jessie Thomas Circle meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. Galen Green- rehearsal. isen, 575 Euclid st. Topic: "Women 6 p. m. Monday, Junior choir in the Way in South America", choir rehearsal. Leader, Mrs. Howard Groner. Dorcas society meets Thursday 2:30 p. m. at the church, with Mrs.

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church Sun-

Attendance Report

The April 21 attendance report the Four Township Sunday School association is as follows: Bandy Friends, 27; Bethel Refd., 107; Damascus Friends, 159; Goshen riends, 114; Homeworth Evang., 40; Homeworth Presb., 87; N. Benton Presb., 90; N. George. Breth., 56; N. George. Luth.. 68; Reading

Sebring Ch. of Chr., 427; Sebring Lutheran, 77; Sebring M. E., 194; Sebring Naz., 305; Westville Chr., 65; Winona M. E., 120, Total, 2,022.

SAN JOSE, Cal.-Game Warden B. S. Frederickson advised the board of supervisors that damage to the strawberry crop in the famous Santa Clara valley will be heavy this year. Robins, he extime as the strawberries began to ripen and ate them as fast as they

President's Mother Poses



Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, admires her portrait as Douglas Chandor, noted painter, prepares to apply the finishing touches in her New York City home. Mrs. Roosevelt will give the portrait to the President's Hyde Park memorial library.

Presbyterians To Hear Address On "Our Cornerstone"

"Our Cornerstone" is the subject the following passage from cppression of small and defenseless which Rev. R. D. Walter has chosen and Health with Key to the Scripbors. The rough tread of military ship service of the First Presby-machines are crushing down the terian church tomorrow. Tures' by Mary Baker Eddy: "Pro-gress is born of experience. It is the

9:30 a. m., Church school, C. C. world. God is not indifferent to the Ressler, superintendent The lesson:

Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon, is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psalm 46:1. present help in trouble." Psalm 46:1. 10:45 a. m., Worship with sermon. 6:30 p. m.. Young people. Senior

life of indifference to righteousness day," the first in a series of ways to and even open and wilful sin. These use Sunday. There will be a guest people are being deceived. There is speaker. Intermediate C. E. society. 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday

Announcements 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, The Spencer selves much that will be unpleasant class will have a coverdish dinner both in this earthly life, and the in the chapel Bring your husband or friend. Hostesses will be the exly years. The rewards of the moral ecutive committee: Mrs. W. D. King, life are adequa'e and certain." Miss Martha Wire, Miss M. Belle Luther Leagues, 6:30. The senior Golladay, Mrs. George Hoy, Mrs. league devotional topic is, "Chris- Howard Milligan and Mrs. C. E. tianity on the Campus of the Phillips. A program will follow the dinner. Mrs. R. E. Smucker will

> 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Benefit party given by the May committee. 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Junior choir

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Haviland

Christian Science Society Services

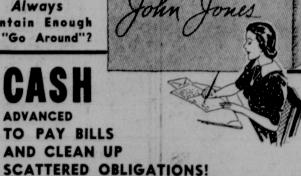
"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read at the morning worship of the Christian Science society tomorrow. The Sunday service broadcast over station WCLE (610 Of Sunday Schools kil.) in Cleveland the first and third Sundays in each month at 11

> Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years is held at 9:30 a. m. A midweek service is held the first Wednesday in each month at the church at 8 p. m.
> . The Golden Text is: "The Lord

will perfect that which concerneth me; Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever: forsake not the works of Thine own hands" (Psalms 138:8). Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: then be risen with Christ, seek those

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Christ sitteth on the right hand of God.... Set your affection on

carth' (Colossions 3:1, 2) The lesson-sermon also includes Complete services for the church ripening of mortal man, through which the mortal is dropped for the mmortal Either here or hereafter. suffering or Science must destroy "Isaiah Comforts an Afflicted Peo- all illusions regarding life and mind. ple." Isaiah 40. Golden text: "God and regenerate material sense and

> This society maintains a reading room at 136 S. Broadway where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Tues-day, Thursday and Friday and from

Tabernacle Pastor Will Lead Services

Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor, will be in charge of all services at the Lighthouse Tabernacle, W. State tomorrow.

The public is invited to worship at the "Church of the Pentecostal Power and Blessing". Old-fashioned gospel services are held in the morning and evening. The schedule of services follows:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.-Worship 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Announcements A midweek gospel service with ermon will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. The young people's meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Tabernacle.

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ring, divorce granted to plaintiff. No appraisement. wilful absence of defendant for

Eddie Prentice vs Epsie M. Pren-

more than three years, on payment istrator appointed. Samuel B. Weiler and Edith H. Weiler vs Olive Carter and Ramona istrator filed and hearing set for

Carter; judgment for plaintiffs against defendants for \$48 and costs, decree foreclosing land con- final account of Ira S. Burton, adtract and order of sale. Martin L. Bennet, vs Mayme E. Bennett; divorce granted to plain-

tiff, gross neglect of duty by defendant, on payment of costs. Probate Entries

from administration, and order for same approved and confirmed transfer of real esta e. Estade of Henrietta Oates; sur-

Claude Herring vs Robbie Her- Johnson appointed administratrix.

Estate of Bart L. Welsh: letters more than three years, on payment of administration granted to T. S.

Estate of Susanna Ellinger; order tice; divorce granted to plaintiff, to determine inheritance tax.
wilful absence of defendant for Estate of James F. Fox; admin-

Es ate of Leman W. Ward; final; account of Charles S. Ward admin-

Estate of Annie Burton; first and ministrator filed and hearing set for, May 24.

Estate of Samuel Ruhl; second account of Harry Ruhl, executor filed and hearing set for May 24. Estate of Evere't J. Galloway; Estate of Lulu Asdell; will adfirst and final account of G. M. mitted to probate, estate released Galloway, administrator filed, and

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10-TEAM CLASS A SOFTBALL LOOP IN PROSPECT

Lake Placentia Expected To Place Stronger Team On Field For '40 Season

Managers Encouraged By Showing of Several New Players; Workouts Scheduled For Tomorrow And Tuesday At Lake

Encouraged by the showing of several new players, Co-Managers Joe Schwartzhoff and Sam Drakulich of the Lake Managers Joe Schwartzhoff and Sam Drakulich of the Lake lem High school track and field team swamped Louisville High Placentia semi-pro baseball team are anxiously looking ahead school athletes. 70 2-3 to 47.1-3, in a to the start of their 1940 season.

The Lakers are expected to open their 1940 campaign The Lakers are expected to open their 1940 campaight first major test one week from to-cra's while Fernengel's dropped Sunday, May 12; will play every Sunday during the season day when they compete in the 11th three games to the Ohio Edison. on their home diamond, weather permitting. Games with annual Salem Night Relays.

Despite the absence of Glenn

Breezy Briefs

Of Sport From

NEW YORK, April 27,-Tony Galento will ask Harry Mendel, the

We don't think it's cricket to let

thing

Peculiar to Colorad-o?

wrestle with except temptation.

age stamp. Perry filed a counter charge alleging that she failed to

Brietz To You

Practice for the Placentia squad opened last Wednesday with a promising group of candidates participating in the first drill. A second workout is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, while a third practice session will be held next

The squad will be cut to 12 players Sunday, May 5, when new unjforms will be issued.

Stronger Team Seen lento will ask Harry Mendel, the dash in 10.2 seconds and sprinted bike race king (and the late Joe the 220 in 24 seconds. is expected to make the Lakers Jacobs' closest pal), to handle him stronger this season than they have in the Max Baer fight, May 28.

been for several years. Class D team in a Kentucky league over there ever find out he lives in last year. Hannan won 15 straight a hotel on this side of the river games for the Kentucky team before a sore arm placed him on the

Hannan will probably be the ace of the Placentia pitching staff with the veteran Willis Schopfer and Orrie Snyder in reserve. Both Schopfer and Snyder looked good in the opening workout.

The catching assignment is expected to go to either Kascarab of Alliance or Bus Simpson of Lisbon. Larry Russell of Alliance is expected to hold down first base with Joe Schwartzhoff at second and Ralph Fox at third. McVey and Rodi of Alliance are battling for the shoristop position.

Outfield Intact Last year's outfield of Ted Colorado college and Byron (Whiz-Schwartzhoff, Ray Miller and Bill zer) White of U. of Colorado—wore Roberts (L.) third. Time—17.6 sec. Close is back, but these veterans glasses off the field. . . . Which are expected to have a fight for prompts B. Lee Pace of Colorado are expected to have a fight for

Paul Stratton of Salem threatens to take over Russell's first base job or possibly an outfield post. Al Catlos of Salem and Don Hoffman are other candidates who showed up well in the first practice.

Drakulich, who was injured dur-ing basketball season, will help Jee Schwartzhoff manage the team until he is able to play, probably not until July according to his

and the Dodgers, darn 'em, have ing instructor. turned respectable. That seems unfair. Visions of

pitchers winding up while men were | Every member of the Grassy Lick, fielders catching fly balls with their Hott left over to do the umpiring. heads used to be an integral part of the game. But the Dodgers are and live in the same locality. no longer daffy-they're downright

Brooklyn being the only undefeated team in the majors, with six ed her to a lengthy cross-examinastraight victories, climaxed by yes- tion on "extravagance" before givterday's 6-0 triumph over the Phil-

Pressing the Dodgers for top honors in the senior circuit are their hated inter-borough rivals, the Ter-

seau limited them to five hits while Cleveland Indians helpless while mile run. Jack Sulzman. Ohio to be used by the Reds and Mc-Billy Nicholson went on a batting his mates grubbed Johnny Allen for State, qualified, but failed to place in the 400-meter hurdles.

QUAKER TRACK SQUAD SCORES THIRD VICTORY

Remains Undefeated By Topping Louisville In **Dual Meet**

Remaining unbeaten in minor dual meet at Louisville yesterday. The Quakers will receive their

Whinnery, their leading 440 runner, he Quakers captured as many firsts against Louisville as they have in any meet this season.

The Salem athletes won eightevents and tied for first in another as they chalked up their thind

Hansell Wins Sprints Elliott Hansell paced the Quakning the sprint events. Hansell raced to victory in the 100-yard

Other firsts were gained for the in the Max Baer fight, May 28. . . Quakers by Jim Shafer in the 129-Price on Bimelech is apt to be 1-2 yard high hurdles, Dick Beck in the Among the newcomers is Carl or shorter on Derby day. . . Leo shot put, Eugene Myers in the dis-annan, southpaw pitcher from Durocher's popularity in Flatbush cus, Tom Rhodes and Bob Shoe in Louisville, who was a member of a might take a slump if the bugs the pole vault, Don Shannon in the 880-yard fun, and the mile relay team of Hrovatic, Shoe, Martin and O'Connell. Ernest Turner tied for

first in the high jump.
Whinnery was kept from compet-

Dr. Robert Hutchins take the rap ing in the meet by a throat infector all this deemphasizing at U. of Chicago. . . The academics out Marks posted by Salem athletes Chicago. . . The academics out there started the ball rolling back in 1906. . . The Green Bay (Wis)

Press-Gazette reported this week in other meet this season. Rhodes its "40 years ago" column: "Chi- failed to clear his usual height in cago university professors have been the pole vault, and Hansell was called for a discussion of the dues-slower than usual in the 220, but tion, 'Resolved, that the present increase of interest in athletics at the university is undesirable.'"

Lye, Eye, Sir! . Sower than usual in the 220, but other marks were fairly good. Turner and Bruce Krepps both bettered 19 feet in the broad jump, but lost the event to Quilter of Louisville, who was the individual star

Two of the greatest football players ever to come out of the Rocky 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-

100-YARD DASH - Hansell (S. Springs to tune up his lyre and won; Gulling (L.) second; Har-sing; baugh (L.) third. Time—10.2 sec-Glasses in classes are common At schools wherever you go; Could class in glasses be some-

onds.

MILE RUN—Stoddard (L.) won;
Horning (S.) second. Rebillat (L.)
third. Time—5 minutes 1.5 seconds.
SHOT PUT—Beck (S.) won; L.
Masterson (L.) second; F. Masterson (L.) third. Distance—46 feet 10

Herbert Allen, New York Post. "Dropped from the schedules of New York U., Columbia, Lafayette 880-YARD RELAY - Louisville New York U., Columbia, Lafayette and Polytechnic institute, Brooklyn ing) won; Salem, second. Time—1 minute 40.1 seconds.

440-YARD DASH - Dormer (L.) Sports Cocktail

The Little Rock (Ark) High

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Sports Cocktail

The Little Rock (Ark) High

DISCUS—Myers (S.) won; Beck school track team has won 78 con(S.) second; DiAntonio (S) third.
secutive meets, including 14 state Distance—117 feet 10 inches.

championships. . . Maurice (The Angel) Tillett has appeared in Buf- Quilter (L.) won; Shoe (S.) second

won; Gulling (L) second; Harbaugh (L.) third. Time—24 seconds. pitchers winding up while men were on base of three Dodgers all trying to occupy the same base, or of out-BROAD JUMP—Quilter (L.) won, They re all brothers or cousins live in the same locality.

Krepps (S.) second; Turner (S.) third. Distance—19 feet 10½ inches.

MILE RELAY—Salem (Hrovatic SAN JOSE, Cal.-Mrs. Lucille Shoe, Martin and O'Connell) won

Star Milers Run

PHILADELPHIA. April 27. ry Giants, and the rejuvenated Pittsburgh Pirates. The Dodgers collide with the Giants today.

Fourth In Row

The Giants won their fourth in The Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Dodgers found the Dodgers found the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Dodgers found the Collide with the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Dodgers found the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Dodgers found the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Dodgers found the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Dodgers found the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants won their fourth in the Collide with the Giants today.

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The Giants won their fourth in acclaim) of the Dodgers found a row, 5-3 over the hapless Boston Bees yesterday as Pinch Hitter Joe Moore doubled to send in the winning two runs. The Pirates, besided, five runs were in and themselves unaccustomedly in themselves unaccustomedly in themselves unaccustomedly in the meet record for the special mile appeared to be the only mastandings—the result of a sound jor event mark threatened. Chuck shellacking at the hands of the Bosselves and Walter between the American league's two laborate to better the 4:11.8 time to work on and the between the American league's two laborate to better the 4:11.8 time to work on and the DEMING.

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nace, already assured of the Amer- | KAUFMAN'S ican league championship, stretched their lead over the second-place Slagle ... Fernengel Colts from 12½ to 15½ Roessler games at the Masonic temple alleys

The Furnace tacked three games onto its lead by making a clean sweep of its match with the Demo-Charlie Wernet and Howard Heston paced the Furnace to its three

wins, Wernet hitting 627 and Hes-Fitzpatrick Super Service retained third place in the league Harris standings by winning two out of Nahar

three games with Demings. The leading Endres-Gross ladies Kline ... continued to set the pace in the Blind Grate Ladies' league, winning two of three games with Jean Frocks at the Grate Recreation alleys.

Other ladies matches saw the ENDRES-GROSS Sunny Beauty Shoppe take two Hine games from Kaufman's, Grate Warren Recreation win two games over Orr ... the Unknowns, Finney's Beauty Burson Shoppe take two games from the Church Budget and Brownie's Service gain three wins on a forfeit

| GRATE LADIES | LEAGUE | | |
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| Endres-Gross | 65 | 22 | .74 |
| Grate Recreation | 53 | 28 | .65 |
| Unknowns | 46 | 26 | .63 |
| Church Budget | 49 | 38 | .56 |
| Jean Frocks | 47 | 40 | .54 |
| Finney's | 42 | 39 | .51 |
| Smith Garage | 34 | 41 | .45 |
| Brownie's Service | 36 | 45 | .44 |
| Trades Class | 36 | 48 | .42 |
| Kaufman's | 34 | 47 | .42 |
| Sunny Shoppe | 33 | 51 | .39 |
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| Electric Furnace - | 72 | 21 | .774 |
| Fernengel's Colts - | 58 | 38 | .604 |
| Fitzpatrick Service | 50 | 40 | .556 |
| Ohio Edison | | 39 | .552 |
| Democrats | 45 | 51 | .469 |
| Demings | | 54 | .438 |
| Lease Drugs | 29 | 61 | .325 |
| Masons | _ 25 | 65 | .278 |

Cincinnati Club Returns Home, May Get Game In Today

CINCINNATI, April 27.-With stealthy steps and heavy hearts, the Cincinnati Reds came home from a brief but highly unsatis-factory road trip today to see if

their ball park was fit for its actustomed use.

The Ohio river, which chased
The Ohio river, which chased
The Ohio river, which chased Brooklyn turns Over New Leaf; Leads Nation
Leaf; Leads Nation
al League

Alger Thet has appeared in Bill Scullion (S.) third. Time—29.2 sectors. Scullion (S.) third. Time—29.2 sectors. Scullion (S.) third. Time—29.2 sectors (S.) and Scullion (S.) third. Time—29.2 se al League

Al League

Another open a restaurant when he's couling (S.) the for first; Contos (L.), and Shafer (S.) the for third. Height—10 feet 2 inches. The frantic antics of Brooklyn's daffiness boys apparently have vanished from the baseball scene and the Dodgers, darn 'em, have and the Dodgers, darn 'em, have and the Dodgers, darn 'em, have a special content of the state medium security prison at Walkill, N. Y., as physical training instructor.

Shoe (S.) tied for first; Contos (L.), Scullion (S.) and Shafer (S.) tied for first; Contos (L.), Scullion (S.) and Shafer (S.) tied for first; Contos (L.), Scullion (S.) and Shafer (S.) tied for first; Contos (L.), Scullion (S.) and Shafer (S.) tied for first; Contos (L.), stown that he pitcher's mound and Groundskeeper Matty Schwab kept his fire hose siphons going all night to speed the parting guest. (S.) third Time—2 minutes 20 seconds.

Shoe (S.) tied for first; Contos (L.), Scullion (S.) and Shafer (S.) tied for third. Height—10 feet 2 inches. (So,) third Run—Shannon (S.) at Sing Sing, has been transferred to the state medium security prison at Walkill, N. Y., as physical training instructor. even the pitcher's mound and Groundskeeper Matty Schwab kept his fire hose siphons going all night to speed the parting guest. promised to make up his mind at Mitchell 10 a. m. whether today's game with Oesch.....the Pittsburgh Pirates could be Blackburn....

Bucky Walters, whose famous sinker ball would have sunk "full 40 fathom deep" had he tried to pitch as scheduled Tuesday, and either Max Butcher or Johnny Hawley..... Lanning are the hurlers of the day. Konnerth

Beggs Looks Good

About the only thing Manager How else would you explain perry is asking for divorce on the Louisville, second. Time-3 minutes Bill McKechnie could be happy over as a result of the brief jaunt to Chicago was the knowledge that Joe Beggs was a good swap for the Parks . In Penn Relays

Joe Beggs was a good swap Joe, who departed Lee Grissom. Joe, who came over from the New York Yankees' Newark farm, pitched Beck about eight fine innings of baseball yesterday. The only trouble was he

10-4.

The Cincinnati Reds, defending league champions, were shocked by a 6-2 setback at the hands of the Chicago Cups, whose Claude Passington Senators not the Chicago White Sox held the second in the finals of the two-first in which relief pitchers had Koenreich Chicago White Sox held the second in the finals of the two-first in which relief pitchers had Koenreich Chicago White Sox held the second in the finals of the two-first in which relief pitchers had Koenreich Chicago White Sox held the second in the finals of the two-first in which relief pitchers had Koenreich Chicago White Sox held the second in the finals of the two-first in which relief pitchers had Koenreich Chicago Chica

Places On Salem High Team

A new plan for selecting mem-bers of Salem High school's tennis team for forthcoming matches is being used by Coach Loren D. 616 579 605 1300 Early as he prepares the Quaker racquet wielders for their opening test against Sebring May 8.

this season, Coach Early plans to select other members of the team 672 616 595 1883 by using a system which rewards players who continue to show their The names of 26 candidates for

the five-man team have been placed on a challenge list in ladder style. Any player may chal-lenge either of the two players Eagles had informed him they plan above him on the list. If the challenging player wins the match, his name moves up on the list.

The team for each of the

Quakers' matches will be composed of the five players at the top of the ladder at that time.

Coach Early reports that prac-694 775 783 2252 for use in the spring, but hopes so they can be used for early

> opening Wednesday May 8 and closing Wednesday May 29, has been arranged. The schedule follows: May 8, at Sebring; May 10, was accepted by a vote of team to 15 players and keep the entry fee the same as it was last year. No changes in the rules were at Lisbon; May 15, at Alliance; managers according to league rules May 17, at S. ruthers; May 20, Se- which require an out-of-town team bring, here; May 24, Alliance, here; May 27, Sebring here; May 29, Struthers here.
> Candidates for the team, in addi-

587 495 571 1653 tion to Capt. Willman are: Carl Capel, Walter Bolinger, Robert Ritchie, George Baillie, Wayne Laughlin, Ed Za'ko, Val Moga, 110 138 149 397 Laughlin, Ed Za'ko, Val Moga, 138 135 273 William Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Don Rice, Bob Neale, 123 118 162 403 127 127 127 127 127 637 688 734 2059 Leppard, Bobbles, Doubles, March Tullis, Virgil Neiderhiser, Ray Atkinson, Leppard, Bobbles, March Moga, William Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Daviderhy, Bobbles, Leppard, Bobbles, Milliam Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Bobbles, Language, Pobbles, Milliam Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Bobbles, Parker, Sam Pridon, Valley, Parker, Milliam Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Daviderhia, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Daviderhia, Parker, Milliam Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Daviderhia, Parker, Bobbles, Parker, Parker, Milliam Fineran, Gail Stewart, Sam Pridon, Daviderhia, Parker, Bobbles, Parker, P Leonard Robbins, Deuber 439 Harold Wagoner and Harold Bor-

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| Detroit | 7 | 5 | 2 | 714 |
| Boston | 7 | 5 | 2 | 714 |
| New York | 6 | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| Washington | 7 | 3 | 4 | 429 |
| Philadelphia . | 8 | 3 | 5 | 375 |
| St. Louis | | 2 | 5 | 286 |
| Chicago | 7. | | 5 | 286 |
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Detroit at St. Louis, postponed because of wet grounds

Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at/Chicago. New York at Washington.

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| New York | 6 | 4 | 2 | 66 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 3 | 2 | 60 |
| Chicago | | 5 | 5 | 50 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 2 | 5 | 28 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 1 | 4 | 20 |
| Boston | 5 | 0 | 5 | 00 |

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0, Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4, Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2. Games Today and Tomorrow Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

SYDNEY, Australia-Darwin, in 598 he Northern Territory, has the distinction of staging Australia's most novel contest—"Hops stakes for hops"; in other words, frog-hopping contests with bottles of hopping contests with bottles of beer as prizes. Those eligible to enter frogs include members of the Martin believe the scheduled 15-round title match until the 65th second of the seventh round when Referee Johnny 892 816 881 2589 army, navy and air force. PERRY, N. Y .- A Christmas card

281 mailed from Bangor, Me., reached 334 this village after a trip halfway 510 around the world, Addressed to 488 Perl Rich. Covington st., Perry, 315 N. Y., the card was sent to North 778 840 803 2421 to New Zealand.

QUAKER TENNIS COACHEMPLOYS In League; Season To Get NOVEL SYSTEM Under Way Monday, May 13

Players Bidding For Nine Teams Represented At Organization Meeting Of Class A League; Three Rounds of Play Scheduled for 1940 Campaign

> A 10-team Class A softball league for the 1940 season was in prospect today following the league's organization meeting at the Memorial building last night.

Nine teams were represented at the meeting, while a tenth team has indicated that it will affiliate with the cir-With Capt. Lee Willman as the cuit. The league included 10 teams last season.

Teams represented at the meeting

Teams represented at the meeting to be elected into membership in were Mullins Manufacturers, de-fending champion; Carroll Club, The Leetonia Merchants, formerly Timers, Washingtonville Merchants, and Martin Tires.

J. M. Kelley, league director, an-nounced that officials of the Salem to place a team in the league, alat the meeting.

Three Drop Out
Three teams from the 1939 league

-Demings, 'Trades Class and Hainan's Restaurant—are not expected back this season. Several of Dem-Coach Early reports that productive for his squad has been handing's players are expected to how capped by lack of courts suitable up with the Eagles, while members day, Thursday and Friday—with two games each evening, the first two games each evening, the first starting at 5:30 and the second at the second a

The Martin Tires, Washington-A schedule of eight matches, ville Merchants and Salem Eagles all games will be seven innings.

North High Tops List of 50 Teams In Ohio Wesleyan Meet

topped a list of more than 50 High school track teams competing for honors today in Ohio Wesleyan honors today in Ohio Wesleyan four teams were represented at the meeting. Kelley said. field carnival.

decided on a team basis, four con-testants from each school appearing in the races and three in the

Class A entry list included Central and West of Columbus, Lima Central theft. He confessed that within tral, Lorain, Springfield, Sandusky, two days after he escaped he and Cleveland West, Scott and Libbey a companion stole six automobiles. of Toledo, Xenia Central, Sidney, His companion escaped Lakewood, and Cooperative, Roose-velt, Oakwood and Fairview of

In the Class B events were Canal Winchester, Upper Arlington, Clyde, Fairfield of Hamilton, Ada, Columbiana, Plain City, Oak Harbor, Marysville, New Holland, New London, Harpster, Huron, Prospect and Spencer.

Henry Armstrong Stops Challenger On Technical K. O.

BOSTON, April 27.-Thanks to merciful referee and Champion Henry Arms rong's tolerance, Paul Junior, courageous Lewiston, Me. battler, was able to boast anew today that he never has been knocked out officially in any of the 300odd bouts he has fought during his 10 years in the professional prize

But the 30-year-old Junior stepped far out of his class when he faced off against the fast-punching Armstrong, who successfully de-fended his world welterweight title at Boston Garden last night for a \$15,000 guarantee.

Armstrong, in the opinion of most of the 16,469 spectators, could have settled the issue in the very first round if he had desired but he was obliging enough to prolong the scheduled 15-round title match Martin halled the action.

National Sanitary, Salem News, Called the Lectonia Super Service, Saxons, Lectonia Merchants, Old were affiliated with the league last

season Monday, May 13, at Centennial park. Kelley, a member of the diamonds would not be ready for use before that date.

rounds with the winners of each round qualifying to meet in

championship playoff at the end of the third round. Play Four Nights A Week

begin to grow longer. After June

It was announced that Ray Reasbeck will again umpire Class A games, giving way to another of-ficial when the Carroll club, which he supervises, plays.

A suggestion was made that all teams be required to wear uniforms, but this was not adopted. Managers of all teams, however, indicated that their players will have uniforms. Several teams announced they have purchased new equip-

A meeting of the Class B league, restricted to church teams, was held DELAWARE, April 27 .- Colum- Thursday night, but, because of a poor turnout, nothing was done toward making plans for the opening of the Class B season.

Another Class B meeting is ex-The meet is divided into Class pected to be held in the near A and Class B and all events are future.

TULARE, Cal.-Police are confident that a youth whom they held here didn't lie when he said that Besides Columbus North, the he had been sent to the Kern

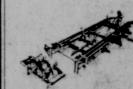
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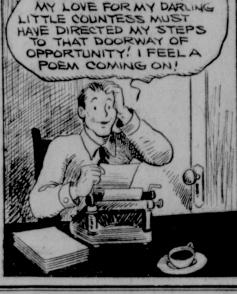
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SANTA ROSA, Cal.—Burbank chool elected two mayors this year. It was necessary. The mayors are the 12-year-old identical twins, Alfa and Alice Mayer, As they can not be told apart, students declared that unless both were elected they that unless both were elected they would never be able to tell which one was "her honor" and which one wasn't..

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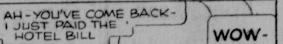












By George McManus

Theatre Attractions



Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca" at the State

The most gripping and brilliant comes to the screen with Laurence know that you can't feed a famystery novel of recent years, Olivier, English star of "Wuthering lly properly for a year on \$236," he apline du Maurier's "Rebecca," Heights" and Joan Fontaine, in her said. "Possibly that is not starva-

starring debut, as its central char-McCULLOCH'S "Rebecca" in which the title be dangerous." tharacter and role are those of a foremost of the South's probwoman dead before the story bethe story bet

Monday and Tuesday.

shy, unsophisticated girl who be-comes the second wife, tortured by tive. And yet there are twice as first love, the story is not only an out a living on these acres as there intensely thrilling romance but a were in 1860."

mystery that hasn't been equalled on the screen in recent years. At the Grand Sunday only is a ple trying to live off the South's mystery-adventure, "Adventure in Diamonds, with George Brent and Southern agriculture, he said. "The Isa Miranda, in the adventures of a British officer on vacation and an international jewel ring member; and "Five Little Peppers at Home," another in the series from

with George Murphy, Joan Blondell, der estimated. Lana Turner and Kent Taylor. The necessi

Without Names," with Ellen Drew, Robert Paige, Judith Barrett, Lou-labor, principally to California a labor, principally to California a labor, principally to California a Flor.da, FSA officials estimated. 'Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me,' with Constance Moore, Tom Brown, Richard Carle, Anne Nagle, Jerome | tion of the South: Cowan, Elizabeth Risdon and Fritz

Friday and Saturday, "Riders of secure on the land. Pasco Basin," featuring Johnny 2. Government Mack Mack, Bob Baker, Fuzzy farm ownership. Knight and Francis Robinson, in a

western action drama. At the State for the last times to-

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STUDY TO EASE FARM POVERTY

FSA Head Says Nearly Half of Families Are Ill Fed

WASHINGTON —A. government inter-departmental committee is searching for a solution to the many economic ills that have forced thousands of southern farm famflies to near-starvation.

The unofficial committee is com-

posed of representatives of the Agriculture, Labor, Public Works departments and the Federal Security Agency. State governments have been asked to assist in a survey of the situation.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, Farm Se-

curity Administrator, whose many years as a Southern minister and social worker have given him an ntimate knowledge of the South. declared that "much of the South is close to starvation."

Income Inadequate for Food Alexander said 40 per cent of all Southern families have an aver-\$236 to spend for feeding their families for a full year. That includes, he said, the value of all foodstuffs they grow for them-

tion in the ordinary sense of the word, but it's close enough to it to

ins, shows at the State Sunday, said. Eastern and northern factories that formerly took George Sanders, Judith Anderson. South's surplus labor no longer Nigel Bruce, C. Aubrey Smith, offer employment opportunities. Reginald Denny and Florence Bates Farm machinery has reduced the offer employment opportunities. demand for farm labor

Memories

There are fewer acres under a level story of a man haunted by cultibration in the South today he memory of his first wife and a than there were in 1860," Alexander chilling fear and mystery of that many families trying to squeeze

> Extreme Poverty Prevails There are simply too many peohaps half the Southern farm pop-

ulation," he said. Birth rates in the rural South are the highest in the nation. With factory outlets closed, the Southern farm population is esti-mated to have increased by ap-The State's schedule also includes: Wednesday only, "Two Girls on Broadway," comedy-romance another 8,000,000 by 1930, Alexan-

The necessity for migration-as At The Grand

The Grand's schedule is as follows: Wednesday only, "Women families from their homes to become migrants in search of farm labor, principally to California and Alexander suggested a five-point years ago.

program as a start on rehabilita-

night is the excellent comedy-drama, "Primrose Path," starring Joel McCrea and Ginger Rogers. conservation works program.

5. Establishment of educational institutions for training of skilled

Favor Relief Levy

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 27.o campaign for a 1-mill poor relief tax levy at the May 14 primary lection after disputing the contention of state welfare department representatives that the city "can break even without a levy"

No Fooling

PITTSBURGH—The police have lot of warrants to serve—25,000

It seems that a good many moorists just "forgot" about traffic ags in the last several years. Radio patrolmen and motorcycle cops now are handing out warrants nd it's either pay up or go to jail

No Nurses' Class

ALLIANCE, April 27.-With only three applicants registered, the nurses training class for June at Alliance City hospital has been dropped, Mayor Floyd Senn an-

Closed Policy

LOS ANGELES-Garth Russner, is going to keep his mouth Train osed. A grasshopper leaped in and Chicago lodged in his throat, A surgeon fished it out.

LEWISTON, Me.—Prof. Grosve-nor Robinson of Bates college has gun an 8,000-mile bus tour of the United States. It took an entire afternoon to make ou the 15-foot long bus ticket that will take him on his vacation, a substitute for a

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Oldfields in Court



Barney Oldfield and wife

Although his wife has sued him for divorce and has asked a restraining order to keep him from molesting her, Barney Oldfield, old-time automobile racer, and his wife, Mrs. Hulda Oldfield, are still residing under the same roof. Such was the domestic situation unfolded in Los Angeles court when he appeared for a hearing on his wife's suit for \$500 per month temporary alimony pending trial of her divorce action.

MRS. ANALIZA WOOLF STOFFER neth Hogg of Enon Valley, Pa. Mrs. Analiza Woolf Stoffer, 83, died at 11:45 a. m. Friday, of complications, at her home just west of North Georgetown.

her life. She was a member of the received in a fight at a home here. Church of the Brethren. Her husband, Laurtis, died 27

Surviving are two daughters, Carrie, at home, Mrs. Gladys 1. Expansion of the rehabilita- Freshley, of near Alliance; seven tion program for making families sons, Frank, John W., Lester, sons, Frank, John W., Lester, Charles and Elbert Stoffer of near 2. Government aid in increasing North Georgetown, Vern of Huntington, Ind., Rev. Bryan S. Stoffer 3. Reform the tenancy system to of Crete, Neb.; 19 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Roman of Alliance, and a brother, William J. Woolf of East Rochester.

The funeral service will be held partment of conservation and de-The Grand's concluding feature personnel for leadership in solving at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Brethren church in North George-Lehman. Interment will be in the North Georgetown cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime after noon Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Greenamyer of Aetna ., and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Hise, went to Homewood, Pa., day to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Chester Cape, 58. a former Salem resident, who died Wednesday at his home there.

Mr. Cape, who made his home

here a few years ago, is survived by two sons, Harold and Thomas of Pittsburgh; four grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Olive Snyder of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city. Mrs. Nellie Logue of Homewood and Mrs. Greenamyer of Salem.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

New train schedule effective 2:01 A. M., Sunday, April 28, 1940. Westbound

For Cleveland.

Train No. 79, due at 10:08 A. M. Crestline, Ft. Wayne, Chicago, Columbus and Cincinnati. Train No. 43, due at 11:04 A. M.

Mansfield, Toledo and Detroit, Train No. 113, due at 3:21 P. M. Local to Chicago-Does not operate

Train No. 649, 'due at 6:03 P. M. Local to Alliance except Sunday. Train No. 313, due at 6:41 P. M.

Train No. 63, due at 11:38 P. M Ft. Wayne and Chicago only.

Train No. 105, due at 12:41 A. M. anton, Mansfield, Toledo and

Train No. 301, due at 1:22 A. M. Alliance and Cleveland.

Eastbound Train No. 302, due at 4:25 A. M.

Pittsburgh.
Train No. 106, due at 5:42 A. M. tops to discharge passengers from Toledo and Detroit. Train No. 54, due at 6:36 A. M.

Stops on notice to receive or discharge passengers.
Train No. 324, due at 9:31 A. M.

Train No. 118, due at 1:57 P M

Train No. 52, due at 6:48 P. M Stops to discharge passengers. Train No. 38, due at 9:45 P. M. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washingon and New York-sleeping cars

Here and There -:-About Town

The recently-organized Youth club, composed of Catholic frechmen and sophomores, entertained at a benefit card par y Fri-

Potts in bridge and Mrs. Margaret Englert in euchre. Lunch was served and a cake social held. Miss Ca herine Morningstar and John Fntrikin won the cake prizes

rence Hippley.

Receives "B" Average lege of vetinary medicine who rea graduate of Salem High schoo in 19932, is a freshman in the college of vetinary medicine.

entered Salem City hospital for medical freatment

Donna Jean Doyle of Washington ve. has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatment

Masonic Inspection

Annual inspection of Salem City lodge No. 698, F. & A. M., will be conducted at a meeting Monday night at the temple. District Deptown will be inspecting officer.

lications, at her home just west Woodrow Kesner of Hubbard was for rafters, beams and joists, and She was born Jan. 1, 1857, near charge of suspicion. The prisoner flooring would be whipsawed of New Alexander, and had lived in was treated by a physician for local material or the North Georgetown vicinity all facial cuts reported to have been baked on the project.

> RALEIGH, N. C. — Mayor Jack McMullin of historic Edenton on the banks of the Chowan river been omitted from the North Carolina map issued by the state de-

Edenton this time was placed midway between Wanchese and Manteo, on Roanoke island-about 100 miles from its proper location

O., is seeking speedy action on hi measure which would extend t introduction Thursday

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Youth Club Has Party day night in St. Paul's school. Prizes went to Miss Margaret Entrikin in "500", Mrs. Joseph D.

Officers of the club, which was formed in March, to meet every Thursday at the schoolhouse, are President, Richard Culberson; vice president, Donna Haessly; secre-tary, Ruth Apple; treasurer, Law-

Raymond W. Sprowl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprowl of 236 N. Ellsworth ave., is one of the 35 students in Ohio State university's colceived an average of "B" or higher during the winter quarter. Sprowl

Hospital Notes

George Souder/ of East Liverpool and Harvey Davis of Canfield have

An important meeting of the Sa-lem Business Burcau will be held

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward of Lisbon are the parents of a daughter born ast night in Salem City hospital. A son was born last night in City hospital here to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Firemen at 10:50 a. m. today extinguished a grass fire at the rear

Map Trouble

the Damascus road.

Aid for Husbands

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Rep Charles H. Elston (R) of Newton pill to aid dependent husbands. The men supported by their wives the social security benefits available to the latter, was referred to the house

A giant shell has just been sent screaming on its way to France from this German railway gun on the western front, according to the caption passed by the British censor. It was not explained how the

Chamber of Commerce Is Planning To Develop Monterey, Cal.

MONTEREY, Calif.—As a major plank in a program to establish Monterey as the finest example of early California architecture, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is seeking civic support for proposed construction of a "hacienda" group to be built here in authentic style

of the Don era. Long has it been the effort of at noon Monday at the Lape hotel.
All members are urged by Mrs.
Elizabeth Baker, secretary, to be present.

Tong has it been the enert of Monterey citizens to preserve their heritage of original buildings dating from the period when the city was California's first capital. Stringent local ordinances protect historic structures.

The new hacienda group, according to plans, will not only be typical in architecture, but in so far as practical, will be built from materials identical with those used by early Spanish settlers. All walls would be of adobe brick; tile for roofing would be made on the local material or made of tile

Actual buildings composing the group are to consist of the main structure and all complementing outbuildings which made the haci enda a self-sufficient living unit These cutbuildings would include a cooking shed, a dairy, a smokehouse and others, depending on

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picture happened to come into the possession of the British. room for establishment of an art etchings identified with Monterey

British Censor Passes Photo of German Gun

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Chickens 12c to 17c lb.

Robbery Probed LISBON, April 27.—Deputy Sher-iffs are investigating the breaking and entering of a home at Glenmoor Wednesday night, the thieves escaping with \$6 in cash. This was the second time the home had been broken into, only minor article having been taken three months

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

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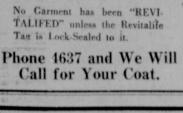
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